

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1932

No. 11



HARRY F. HOOPER

## Falls Road Mishap Proves Fatal To Loyola Graduate

Requiem Mass Marks Burial Of Harry Hooper, '31. From St. Mark's

Harry F. Hooper, a member of last year's graduating class was fatally injured early Sunday morning, March 13, when he was pinned beneath his automobile after it overturned in a collision at Falls road and Coldspring Lane.

Mr. Hooper, 23 years old, and a resident of Catonsville, was driving west on Coldspring Lane after leaving his fiancée, Miss Marie Klug, at her home, 5011 York Road. They had attended a dance earlier in the evening. The couple had planned to be married in June. He was struck by a car northbound on York Road and was extricated from the wreck of his machine by a passing motorist who took him to the Union Memorial Hospital where he died at 6:30 A. M.

Since his graduation last year, he had been associated with his father, Timothy J. Hooper in the transportation business. In addition to his father he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary W. Hooper; two sisters, Mrs. Marie H. Brown and Mrs. Angle H. Kun-

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## TED BLACK CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM

BROADCASTS—N. B. C. NETWORK

Trio Of Singers In Band Will Present Unique Song Arrangement

Teddy Black and his Recording and Broadcasting Orchestra, will furnish the music for the Junior Promenade, according to the long awaited announcement of the Music Committee. This nationally famous organization was secured through the cooperation of the Michand - Greene Orchestra Agency, and the Orchestra Corporation of America.

N. B. C. Hook-Up

Radio fans will remember Black's weekly programs over the National Broadcasting network last summer and those who were fortunate enough to hear him, will recall the sur-

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## MR. STORCK DISCUSSES WAR IN FEUDAL AGES

SPEAKS AT HISTORY ACADEMY

An explanation of the various modes of warfare and their development in the different European countries during the period of Feudalism was given in an interesting paper entitled "The Art of War in Feudal Ages" read by Mr. G. C. Storck at a recent meeting of the History Academy.

ROMAN FRONTIERS

Mr. Storck traced the changes in military tactics from the fall of the old Roman frontier defense up to the methods employed at the beginning of the twelfth century. He brought out clearly the transitions from one style to another and gave also the most probable reasons for these changes.

"The Roman frontier defense, which consisted in strengthen-

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## NATIONAL EXPEDIENCY IS STRESSED IN ADDRESS TO STUDENTS ON THE MERITS OF TRAINING CAMPS

An outline of the life at the Citizens' Military Training Camps along with a consideration of the great physical and mental benefits which may be derived from a month's attendance at one of them, was given in a short address to the assembled student body by Captain Neil Stick of the United States Army. Captain Stick for many years has been connected with Fort Eustis in Virginia.

In the course of his talk he said that America in the last war was caught wholly unprepared and was compelled to send half-trained men against

an experienced army and that although we are not preparing for a war now, such a system of citizen training as is given in these camps increases the potential strength of our national defense.

Captain Stick said that camp life was not all instruction and drill, however, but that there was plenty of time for athletics, amusements, good meals and visits to places nearby.

Indeed from his description of the camps, they are rather desirable places to spend a month of the summer's vacation.



JOSEPH MENNING

## JOSEPH MENNING GAINS ADMISSION TO HOPKINS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

HONOR STUDENT AT LOYOLA

Mr. Menning Has Been Active In Literary And Scientific Clubs

Joseph Menning, of senior, announced recently that his application for admission to Johns Hopkins Medical has been acted on favorably. He will thus be one of the seventy-five admitted to first year med at that institution this year.

It is consistent with all we have known of Mr. Menning that in preparing for his medical degree he should choose the most exacting course to be had in these parts. The course of studies he pursued at Loyola was heavy yet awards came to him in several studies.

In addition he found time for extra-curricular activities, not the least exacting of which was

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## Dr. Thornton Of Hopkins Lectures To Scientists

Joseph Sadusk, Loyola '31, Post-Grad At Hopkins Assists Speaker

Dr. William Thornton, a Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, lectured to the members of the Chemists' Club recently. The talk was concerned with "The More Powerful Reducing Agents in Volumetric Analysis."

TITANIUM TREATED

Dr. Thornton is particularly interested in Titanium and his lecture included demonstration slides showing the various kinds of titanium ores as found in Ulmenite County, Virginia.

The speaker narrated somewhat briefly the history of various kinds of reducing agents in analytical work, beginning with stannous chloride, which was used by Dufflos in 1841. Cuprous chloride was brought in by Winkler around 1865.

LATER DISCOVERIES

There were no new interesting reducing agents until the advent of titanous chloride and titanous sulfate in 1903. The chemist Knecht was responsible for the introduction of them.

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## HOUCHENS ENTERS OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

COMPETES IN FEATHER CLASS

Penn State To Be Scene Of Loyola's Debut Into Olympic Games

Johnny Houchens will carry Loyola's Olympic aspirations in the National Collegiate Olympic Boxing Tryouts at Penn State, April 8 and 9. His record, picture, and entrance fee have been sent to the officials in charge, and everything seems to be ready for Loyola's debut into Olympic activities.

Johnny will compete in the Featherweight (126 pounds) class. He will continue his training here at Loyola under the tutelage of Ed Duffy. On Friday morning, April 8, he is due for the weighing-in at Penn State. Bouts begin Friday afternoon and continue until Saturday.

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## DEAN CHANGES DATES OF PRIZE SPEAKING CONTESTS

FIRST PLANNED FOR APRIL

Although the catalogue sets the date of the Prize Debate as April 15th it was announced by Dean O'Malley that neither the Debate nor the Annual Oratorical Contest will be held until May this year.

The original date that was scheduled was entirely too early for the tryouts and finals inasmuch as it allowed only eleven days between the resuming of school on April 4 and the taking place of the Prize Debate.

However, the Dean announced that the final dates for the tryouts and finals in both the Oratorical Contest and the Prize Debate will be published on the Bulletin Board on April 4. Rules of the contest and subjects to be spoken on will be made public at that time.

## NEWLY ORGANIZED CAMPUS CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT L'HIRONDELLE COUNTRY CLUB ON APRIL 22ND

On April 22, amid the beautiful surroundings of the L'Hirondelle Country Club, the newly formed Campus Club, composed chiefly of Freshmen, will hold its initial dance of the year. This will mark the first event of its kind ever attempted by Loyola men.

GLYNN MORRIS' MUSIC

It is the purpose of the Campus Club members to make this affair as pleasing as possible to the student body in order that



FR. JOS. AYD, S. J.

## Fr. Ayd Discusses Probation Before The Supreme Bench

Law Students Of U. Of M. And U. Of Baltimore Invited To Attend Address

In an address given under the auspices of the Probation Committee of the Supreme Bench and the law schools of the University of Maryland and the University of Baltimore, Father Joseph J. Ayd, of Loyola, strongly urged the increased use of probation in proper cases. The address was given March 17.

Father Ayd has devoted much time to the study of penology and criminology and has also acted in the capacity of chaplain to the Penitentiary and the City Jail.

During the address, which was given in the Criminal Court of Baltimore, Father Ayd compared the prisons of today with an imaginary hospital in which, without discrimination, all patients were accorded one treatment. The speaker went on to say that as a rule "a prison, itself, does not reform anyone." Although admitting that probation was not a universal cure for crime he strongly urged its increased use.

In proof of his case Father

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more may follow. Therefore they have secured Glynn Morris and his orchestra for the evening. With such an orchestra and in such pleasant surroundings an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

STUDENT COOPERATION

This dance has the official sanction of the faculty and it is the earnest desire of the club that the college students will turn out in full force to make it a success.



# THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

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No. 11

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The faculty and student body offer their heartfelt sympathy to the family of Robert O'Connor, A. B. '24, who died on March 31.

## Engagements

With the beginning of the month of April the end of the scholastic year is not far away. But lest certain dates slip your mind, thereby depriving you of certain entertainment and intellectual knowledge allow us to view briefly some of the highlights yet to come.

The night of April 5 marks the first public lecture of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy. Dr. Tibor Kerekes of Georgetown is to deliver a paper entitled, "Monasticism in Fendal Ages."

The Oratorical tryouts and finals, closely followed by the Prize Debate, will be held in May. Oratory and Debating have always held a high niche in the interests of the College and both may be expected to command attention this year.

April 26 witnesses the second of the History Academy lectures; this one by Fr. P. V. Masterson, S. J., of Georgetown. The Junior Prom, preparations for which were actually begun in October (and mentally in the Freshmen Year), will blossom forth in all its splendor in May. The excellent orchestra, favors and location should make the date hard to forget.

Graduation (if we may look that far ahead) will close the activities of the year. Don't fail to consult the Bulletin Board for the dates of the regular academy and society meetings. File these dates away in your minds, they are important!

## Ads

It is the purpose of this editorial to call attention to one of the Greyhound's most loyal adherents—the advertisers. After all, no matter how much a Staff cooperates the paper can not go to the press until certain financial considerations have been taken care of. And this is where the advertiser enters, and is sometimes forgotten.

Why read the paper, glance over the ads and then erase it all from your memory? Patronize the ads has been, and still is, the order of the day. Why carry trade to someone not advertising in your school paper to the exclusion of those that do? If you have an interest in your paper, if you wish to see it grow in size and excellence, then patronize the ads.

## Why?

The deaths of two of the world's richest men, Mr. Kruger and Mr. Eastman, have created unusual interest and excitement. Indeed it was not the death as much as the manner of the death in both cases that made "the front page". That anyone with such great wealth as those two men should commit suicide for no apparent reason is almost unthinkable. And yet, unthinkable or not, such a situation has come to pass.

It is interesting to note just why these men have

## Harry Hooper

An Appreciation

JOHN KOHLHEPP '31

It is not possible to express our sorrow, but it is not fitting that the passing of a gentleman, a friend and a classmate, such as Harry Hooper, go unremarked; thus may this stand as our final gesture, our last farewell to him, who in life was one of us, and who despite this separation, shall be one of us forever.

He needs no eulogy, no praise to keep his memory with us, for his was the life which commemorates itself; his were the words and deeds which live on after the man has gone. His name was not emblazoned with glory and achievement, for his was the quiet life, the middle course, and his claim to fame lay in being a friend. The word friend is not one to be passed over quickly, for it can be more than a word, it can be a title, an honor. And so it was to him who was our friend in season and out of season, in fair weather and in stormy; our right was his right and our wrong, his wrong for he was indeed, "the thousandth man." Quiet, unobtrusive, unassuming, asking no thanks, no praise, content to be what he was, gentlemen and friend. Friends are legion in the course of a lifetime, but truly may we say that only once in our span of years is it given to us to have a friend such as this.

To his parents, his family and all to whom he was dear, we offer this our consolation: that although he has been taken from them, a young man, full of promise and with his whole life before him, let us remember in our sorrow that perhaps God, too, had need of a true friend, and so took our friend to Himself. And let us feel that when the sun has set upon our lives; He will give us back our friend, whom we now mourn, to make our reward complete.

It is futile to say, "Let us not grieve for him", for all who knew him will grieve, but let us feel that somewhere he awaits us with that same spirit of good-will and friendship, to greet us with that same smile and handclasp on another and a fairer day.

## Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

After all, this lacrosse game is very simple. If you see a man running towards you with the ball, you hit him with your stick. But if he hasn't got the ball, you hit him with your stick.

Culled from the Quarterly Exams.

Q.—What is the humerus?

A.—The humerus is something funny, causing us to laugh.

Q.—What are Rabies, and what would you do for them?

A.—Rabies are Jewish clergymen, and I would be glad to do anything I could for them.

Q.—State Boyle's Law.

A.—When heat is applied to water, it Boiles, forming hot water.

Physics Fantasy—"I added those fractions ten times, Mr. —."

"Ah, very good, David."

"Yes, sir. And here's the ten answers."

seen fit to take their own lives. Both strike the common note, "of having finished their work", in other words boredom or a false sense of completion.

Certainly both were endowed with faculties to enable them to step from their respective fields and seek entertainment and enjoyment elsewhere. Having finished their work in their own fields they could, at last, have taken a much-deserved rest and then turned their attention to something else.

They were not machines made to work irrevocably at one job and no other; the entire world and its wonders were created for them to enjoy. And yet they tired of everything, something which we, if we lived to very advanced ages, would know very little of, much less tire of it.

Suicide has at times been regarded as a noble gesture but in reality nothing more than permanent-

## Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

A Freshman seems surprised that after a recent dance a group of college men went to a well-known night club, and ordered milk. He forgets, perhaps, that the depression is on and milk is relatively cheap. And also some people are funny that way.

We learn that the Frosh have set up a new figure in the empty niche of their hall of youthful gods and heroes. "*Quo acutior non alter*" and all that sort of thing. Perhaps it is for the best. Youthful minds are best impressed by showiness and glibly flowing sophisms. But lest you be taken unawares—be wary, young men.

Several presumably prominent "gentlemen" of the Junior class have had the audacity to break the traditional secret of the Prom by bruiting about among the various women's schools a description of the Prom favors. If all the descriptive terms applied to them by the rest of the Juniors could be placed end to end they would reach somewhere or other. When last heard of the men were still alive.

Some time ago there appeared in the column next door some little thing about a freshman being in love and not knowing what to do. If you remember, he was asked why he didn't marry the girl, and replied that "that was carrying love too far". The hon. columnist should get his facts. The person in the story was not a "pup". He was a Junior and the tale went like this: Junior: "Oh, boy, am I in Love? Oh boy, oh boy!!!" Second Ditto: "Aw, why don't cha marry the girl?" Junior: "She doesn't make enough money." ...And that's philosophy!!!

We see by the papers that Washington is described as a "Whirlwind Wooer". He delayed a business trip to court the widow Custis and won her promise within a space of seven days. An appealing glance, a soft voice had caused the country's hero to put aside thoughts of business for a while. And that is consolation for the boys who were taken—by hook, line, and sinker—ages and ages ago, and are still hanging on.

We humbly take back what we said in the last issue about the coming of Spring. Not even the most ardent of wooers continued their walks northward during the recent cold spell.

Artist James Montgomery Flagg was asked to select the six prettiest girls of the Junior class at Syracuse U. He wrote: "Sure—I'll pick out the prettiest gals—if any—or if six. All sorts of college every year do this to me, salt water, fresh water and bilge water colleges, and I have to gaze on some of the most gosh-awful female mugs in this broad though narrow land! I know now why there are so many pretty gals in New York—all the ugly ones are in colleges" . . . It may be that Artist James Montgomery Flagg is not eager for judging these contests!

University of Oregon men were asked whether they would rather marry for love and no money or get a million dollars and not marry. A million and love begone, ninety percent of the men answered. But that's nothing. The question was too simple. Ask college men whether they would prefer a good pipe, a good glass of beer, or a female, and the score would be about 75 percent for the drink, 20 percent for the smoke, and the remaining 5 percent for the *femme*.

A surface graphometer has been developed by the Los Angeles road department. It records bumps in pavements over which the machine is run. As tho' anyone needed a graphometer to record bumps!!!

ly stepping aside and forcing someone else to fight your fight. However, it is not for us to criticize but merely to record. It is a shame that both men should have the tag, "suicide", appended to that of humanitarians and philanthropists.



## Dr. Thornton Of Hopkins Lectures To Scientists

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In 1925 Vortmann and Binder used vanadous sulfate, while in 1926 chromous chloride and chromous sulfate came into prominence under Buehrer and Schupp. Russell, in the same year, brought in vanadous sulfate. A short time later columbous sulfate was introduced.

Various uses are found for the compounds of titanium, and due to the fact that titanium chloride hydrolyzes in atmospheric moisture, it is used to a great extent in producing smoke screens. Titanium trichloride will reduce trinitrotoluene (T. N. T.) to a triamino-compound.

According to the speaker, reducing agents must be kept from the oxygen of the air, as they have a great affinity for it. There are various ways of keeping these reducing agents, and the ones introduced at Hopkins by Dr. Thornton were illustrated and described.

## CHROMOUS SALTS POWERFUL

Chromous salts, as well as those of titanium, are very powerful in reduction processes. The actions of these salts are now being studied by Mr. Joseph Saddusk, a Loyola graduate of 1931, who is doing post-graduate work at Hopkins under Dr. Thornton's direction. The work of Mr. Saddusk on the subject will soon be published.

After a description of several details of his own work on the subject of reducing agents, Dr. Thornton concluded the lecture.

## Ayd Discusses Probation

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Ayd advanced the case of a youth who was sentenced to be hanged. This youth refused a dose of morphine offered by the physician a few hours before the execution and declared that he wanted his mind to be clear. The speaker said it was a pity that someone had not gotten to the youth earlier and brought out such character.

## EFFECT OF HORATIAN MIND UPON GASCON WRITERS DISCUSSED AT NIGHT SESSION OF HORACE ACADEMY

How Horace influenced the literature of France was treated by Gerald A. Galvin on the evening of March fifteenth before the largest gathering yet assembled for one of the Horatian lectures.

The lecturer outlined the birth of Horatian writing in France, asserting that it was the descendant of the Renaissance in Italy. He then treated the Horatian scholars or those men who labored over the manuscripts of the poet, such as Lambin and finally the speaker reviewed the French literateurs who reflected the spirit of Horace in their writings.

In his discussion of French literature Mr. Galvin traced the progressive influence that Horace had from the sixteenth century when he was used consciously as a model as we find his writings imitated almost verbatim by writers of that century such as Ronsard.

During the seventeenth century when Classicism prevailed in France it was not so much the actual expression of the poet "whom at birth Melpomene marked for her own" that Boileau and La Fontaine, writers of this time borrowed but rather his spirit and thought. From the seventeenth century on Horace became so popular in France, the speaker implied that his expressions were unconsciously used in the writings of the times.

In proof of all the assertions as to the influence that Horace had over the French writers, Mr. Galvin, quoted examples from both the literateurs of the Romance language and the Latin poet, showing the similarity of the two and pointing out in what particular way the works of the Apulian bard were used.

From Here  
and There  
J. P. B.

The "Creightonian" tells us of the Scotchman who built an apartment house without fire escapes because it was leap year.

Hints in the Smith College (for women) Freshman bible: "Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs." And remember you came to Smith and not to Amherst."

The Holy Cross *Tomahawk* remarks that the president of today is the two-cent stamp of tomorrow.

And from the same publication we learn that when an eminent doctor characterized the corduroys worn by the male students at U. S. C. as, "greasy bacteria and germ-carriers", one co-ed remarked: "I think the men's trousers are so masculine!"

Many pretty girls  
like a MILD and  
PURE cigarette that  
TASTES BETTER



Chesterfield Radio Program  
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL  
TUES. & FRI. ALEX  
WED. & SAT. RUTH  
SISTERS GRAY ETING  
10:30 p.m. E.S.T. 10:30 p.m. E.S.T. 10 p.m. E.S.T.  
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday  
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer  
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield They Satisfy



## Alumni Notes :-

R. E. L.

'02

Mr. Mark O. Shriver, Jr., '02, suggested to the Board of Estimates as a means of increasing city revenue, that motorists be required to put city tags on their cars in addition to the State tags. He suggested that a charge of \$1.50 be made for these markers.

'08

A choir composed of thousands of school children under the direction of the Rev. J. Leo Barley, ex '08, will sing the music of the Solemn Military Mass at which Archbishop Curley will pontificate, to be held in the Catholic University Stadium on Decoration Day in celebration of the Bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington.

'12

Rev. Louis A. Wheeler, S. J., ex '12, brother of Father Ferdinand Wheeler, S. J., ex '05, President of Loyola High School, and of Father Thomas J. Wheeler of the Shrine of the Little Flower, this city, conducted the services of the Three Hours' Agony on Good Friday at St. Patrick's Church, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Emil Novak, '12, gynecologist, at a meeting of the Baltimore City Medical Society, March 18, spoke of the effect of tuberculosis on certain glandular tissues.

'16

Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, is a member of a committee of three that is helping to map out plans

for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Washington, D. C. The Society in that city was formed in 1857 in St. Matthew's Church of which the Rev. Charles White was then pastor.

'17

Mr. Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, State's Attorney, was toastmaster at the banquet held by the Ancient Order of Hibernians on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17, at the Southern Hotel. Archbishop Curley and Representative Connery from Massachusetts, were the principal speakers. Among the guests of honor were Governor Ritchie, Mayor Jackson, Msgr. Hugh Monaghan and the Rev. William M. Canning, county chaplain.

Excerpts from the sermon on St. Joseph, delivered by the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, at the Immaculate Conception Radio Hour, Washington, D. C., were published in the *Baltimore Catholic Review* in the form of an editorial on Friday, March 18.

'31

Joseph F. Sadnski, Jr., ex '31, now a post graduate student at Johns Hopkins School, assisted Dr. Wm. M. Thornton, Jr., Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, during his lecture delivered before the Chemists' Club of Loyola in the Science Building on Tuesday, March 15.

## GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1916 HAVE ANSWERED CALL OF LAW, MEDICINE AND JOURNALISM WITH SUCCESS

Medicine, Law and Newspaper Work seem to have exerted the greatest attraction for the members of the Class of 1916.

Mr. Leo A. Codd is at present a lawyer practicing in Washington, D. C. He was educated at St. Pius School, Loyola High School and Loyola College where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He received his LL.B. Degree from Georgetown University in '22 and a Master of Laws Degree in '23. He married Miss Gertrude J. Callahan on December 27, 1919. He is well known for his interest and active participation in Catholic activities in the Capital.

Mr. John Neil Corcoran, former President of the Alumni Association, is now with the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company in the Accounting Service Department. After graduating from Loyola, he studied law at the University of Maryland. He married Miss Bess A. Daily, June 22, 1921. During the war he was with the Machine Gun Company of the 5th Maryland Infantry and later was honorably discharged as a Second Lieutenant from the 32nd Maryland Infantry.

Dr. Anthony V. Buchness is now practicing medicine. He

received his M.D. Degree from the University of Maryland in 1921.

Mr. Eugene F. Baldwin is now living at 2630 N. Charles Street. After receiving his degree from Loyola he continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. George B. Loden died on April 23, 1923. Previous to his death he had been practicing law, with offices in the Garrett Building. He received his LL.B. Degree from the University of Maryland. He was the son of Mr. Daniel J. Loden, well-known Baltimore politician. He was married to Miss Ruth A. Morse on April 9, 1917.

Mr. James P. Kelly is now practicing law at Towson, Md.

Mr. Joseph J. Quinn is Editor of the *Southwest Courier*, the official organ of the Diocese of Oklahoma. Mr. Quinn has also been editor of the *Shreveport Times*, Louisiana; Managing Editor of *The Catholic Home*, of Oklahoma City; Editor of *The Little Flower Magazine* and is author of *The Apostle of Love*.

Dr. John Scheurich is a surgeon. He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins and was Medical Superintendent of St. Joseph's Hospital in this

## Mr. Mark Shriver Censors Maryland Historical Map

Criticizes The Pratt Library For Slight To Catholics In Publishing Data

In a letter published in the "Bar of Public Opinion" in the Baltimore Catholic Review on Friday, March 18, Mr. Mark O. Shriver, '02, in criticizing the "Maryland Picture Map", published by the Enoch Pratt Free Library, again shows his active and militant interest in Catholic affairs.

Excerpts from his letter read as follows:

"They mark quite properly, the first Presbyterian, the first Methodist and the Church Creek Episcopal churches, three Quaker Meeting Houses, and give in addition one Joshua Thomas, preacher of the Island, but the first Catholic Church at St. Mary's is left to the charity of oblivion and that antedated the ones that are named. As a matter of fact, although Catholics did found the Colony, the word Catholic does not appear at any place on the queer historical map."

In conclusion he says:

"Mr. Wheeler (the librarian) tells me we intended and thought we had done justice to the Catholic Church. He may know what he means, but I do not. If doing justice is ignoring all part that Catholics have had in this State, may God save us from our friends! The map, now, can be neither corrected or recalled, but as the Pratt is to put out a municipal map later in the year, let it be hoped that someone with keener appreciation of fundamental justice may have some supervision of it. As a Catholic and a member of the Tercentenary Commission I object to it."

Mr. Wheeler in an answer to this letter stated, that "A good many good Catholics have examined the Maryland Picture Map and have taken no objection to the items mentioned by Mr. Shriver."

However he promised that the word "Christians" would be changed to "Catholics" on all the remaining copies of the map not yet sent out.

city. He is now practicing in South Baltimore.

Mr. John R. Sybert has been connected with newspaper work for a number of years. He is now city editor of the *American*.

Lieut. Roger F. O'Leary is now stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.



## The Chapel Windows

R. E. L.

### Ensign John Ganster

In the service before the call to arms, a member of the first detachment of Americans to land in France, wounded in action and later killed in an airplane accident on May 18, 1918, Ensign John Ganster, the first Loyola boy to make the supreme sacrifice in the World War, to whom the third window in the Students' Chapel is dedicated, is one worthy to recall its memory.

Born in Baltimore on April 24, 1893, he entered Loyola High School in 1907 where he distinguished himself as an athlete especially—in swimming in which sport he won many prizes. He was a member of the Baltimore Athletic Club and was one of the relay team of four from this club which established a record for the one hundred and sixty yard distance. He was also a member of the water-polo team that took part in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, several years before the war.

After finishing his high school course, he studied law at the University of Maryland, was admitted to the bar and took offices with his brother, H. Walter Ganster, Jr., also a former Loyola Student.

When the war between the United States and Germany seemed inevitable, he declared that every young man should undertake some kind of military training, so that when the call to arms finally came, our country would be in some measure prepared. With this thought in mind, he entered military training at Johns Hopkins U.; a few weeks later he enlisted with the Navy Department as a pilot for Naval Aviation and was sent to Pensacola, Florida, for preliminary training.

In May, 1917, one year before his death, he said a last goodbye to his country and sailed for France as a member of the First Naval Aeronautic Detachment, first body of Americans to land in France. He continued his training on land and seaplanes at Tours, Houtin Lak and St. Raphael where he received his "Brevet de Pilote d'Hydravion". He was one of the eleven who were later qualified to wear the French Wings as Pursuit Pilots for land and seaplanes. After leaving the school at St. Raphael he was appointed flight instructor at Issodon. In January, 1918, he completed his flying course at the British Schools at Ayr and Turnberry, Scotland, where he qualified in "Aero Gunnery and Stunt Flying" and was awarded the British Wings of the Royal Flying Corps.

Brief extracts from some of his letters serve to show some of his interesting experiences and impressions:

"This flying game is great sport. The Frenchmen seem highly pleased with us Americans. They say we learn very fast. The only really hard part is making landings. The first thirty or forty times I made landings in the landing class, I was a bucking bronco and broke more wires than you could shake a stick at."

On another occasion he wrote:

"It's a great life. I finished the course in five hours and twenty minutes of flight, and believe me, they were five exciting and fast hours."

In the spring fighting of 1918, John served for several weeks with the British and was offered a commission as captain in the Royal Flying Squadron, but he chose to go to Dunkirk, France, to fly with the American Navy. While at first glance this incident may appear trivial, it shows in a clear light the sterling qualities of John Ganster. He rejected the high honor of a captaincy in order to fight side by side in a common cause with comrades from his own nation.

The dangerous nature of the post to which he was assigned may be seen from the fact that out of the thirty-eight pilots who were sent here in April, thirty-one lost their lives within two months. At this time Dunkirk was only fifteen miles from the German lines and the point from which the Navy sent out air raids against the enemy submarines.

It was during this time, that Ensign Ganster, who was acting as a pursuit pilot, was wounded by shrapnel while flying over the lines. During his convalescence in Paris he was visited by an old Loyola friend, Lieut. John J. Quinn, '17, also of the aviation corps. This was probably the last Loyola boy whom Ensign Ganster met, as he died about a month later.

It may be considered a queer prank of fate that he who passed safely through the often-fatal training period, and while assigned to a very dangerous post had outlived most of his comrades, should be killed, not gloriously in action but through the mere mechanical failure of a motor.

On May 18, 1918, while returning from an air raid, the engine of his plane stopped while he was directly over Dunkirk at the height of 200 feet and only a short distance from his landing place. He tried to coax his plane out over the waters of the harbor but it was too late. Losing altitude rapidly, he tried to make a "stall landing" on a roof. The wind caught his machine, threw it out of control, broke off one wing against a chimney and dropped the plane

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)



Directs Spring Practice



COACH WALTER COMERFORD

INAUGURATION OF SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING  
TO MARK NEW ERA IN EVERGREEN'S FALL SPORT

Within two weeks the football aspirants will don uniforms in premature preparations for the fall campaign. The idea of spring practice is quite novel at Evergreen but it will be launched with the keenest of vigor. Captain Plotczyk will lead his charges into action with full hopes for the realization next season of the greatest team ever groomed at Loyola.

GREAT STRIDES MADE

As we again center our attention on football, an appreciation of the strides made at Loyola on the gridiron since the inauguration of the fall sport at the Green and Gray institution comes to mind.

Approximately seven or eight years ago, the pigskin sport was introduced at Evergreen. Tom Healy was secured to direct the candidates. Material was sought to lay a firm foundation for this new sport. Outstanding among those who responded to the call were Polly Byrnes, Mosser, Watson, Enright, Shanahan and others. The squads had to be called forth to was small but representative

for a fresh team. Midseason calamities befell the gridders and as a result many inexperienced and unconditioned students met the last few teams on the schedule with a rather discouraging result.

NEW COACH

Next season Stan Cofall undertook the coaching duties. There were great improvements over the previous campaign. The following year was a greater success but in his third year the former Notre Dame star had indifferent success.

Then began the regime of Coach Tony Comerford. With his advent football bounded forward with each succeeding season until in his third campaign, that of the '31 season, he guided his team to the greatest achievements ever attained by any Greyhound team. A tie game was registered with Western Maryland with but eleven men taking part in the contest.

Of the team which represented Loyola, all but three will return. Together with these men an abundance of promising material is on hand.

TED BLACK CHOSEN  
FOR JUNIOR PROM

BROADCASTS—N. B. C. NETWORK

Trio Of Singers In Band  
Will Present Unique  
Song Arrangement

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

prising similarity between Black's orchestrations and those of the eminent Guy Lombardo.

Mr. Black has been directing his own organization for over two years, and has just concluded an extended engagement at Salzmann's Restaurant, on Broadway, in the City of New York.

"TRIO" IN BAND

According to advance information, dancers may expect some pleasing entertainment from a trio of singers, members of the band. Their clever and unique arrangement of dance favorites has proven very popular wherever Black and his orchestra have appeared.

Falls Road Mishap Proves  
Fatal To Loyola Graduate

Requiem Mass Marks Burial  
Of Harry Hooper, '31  
From St. Mark's

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

kel, and four brothers, Timothy J., Jr., Luther E., Charles J., and Joseph E. Hooper. The latter is in the Sophomore Class at the College.

Mr. Hooper was buried with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem from St. Mark's Church, Catonsville, on Wednesday, March 16, at ten o'clock. His uncle, the Rev. Father Wiedenham, was the celebrant of the Mass. Father Thomas I. O'Malley, S. J., Dean of Loyola, was Deacon, and Father Thomas J. Love, S. J., Professor of Physics, was Sub-deacon. Father O'Malley delivered the address after the Mass.

The interment took place in New Cathedral Cemetery.

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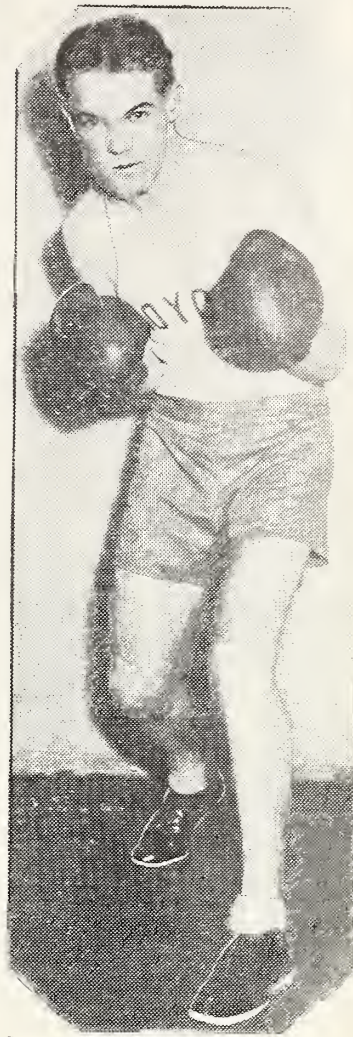
Opening Match Scheduled  
With Boston College  
In Baltimore

With the advent of spring tennis again comes into prominence. A call for candidates aspiring to positions on the team has been issued. Information can be had by communicating with acting captain Palmer of Sophomore.

Time for any preliminary practice will be limited as the first match is scheduled for April 1 with Boston College in Baltimore.

Returning veterans give promise of a capable team. Those returning may be ranked respectively: Palmer, J. Bradley, Streckfus, Cuddy, Chief Bender, Milholland and McAleer. Amongst the new material expected may be numbered Rosea, formerly of the United States Naval Academy; Krautblatter from Calvert Hall and Twardowicz of Sophomore.

After the opening match with Boston College, none are definitely scheduled until the twentieth, when Western Maryland will be met at home. On May 7 and 13, respectively, the team opposes Johns Hopkins and Maryland Normal, both matches upon foreign courts. The team will travel on June 4 to meet Western Maryland in their return match.



Courtesy THE SUN, Baltimore

JOHN HOUCHENS

JOHN HOUCHENS ENTERS  
COLLEGE BOXING MEET

WILL GO TO PENN STATE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

urday night. These Collegiate Tryouts are to determine which college boxers will compete in the Final Olympic Tryouts, for which all the amateur boxers in the United States are eligible. Four collegians will qualify in each weight division.

It is needless to say that every Loyola man is backing Houchens to the utmost and wishing him the best of success.



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## BOOK REVIEWS

C. E. D.

THE SAMARITANS OF MOLOKAI, by Charles J. Dutton.

Among the greatest stories of courage and self-sacrifice in modern times has been the tale of Father Damien and Brother Joseph of Molokai, the leper colony of Hawaii.

Father Damien, a young Belgian priest, hearing of the needs of the Lepers in the Hawaiian Islands, determined to leave his native Belgium to labor among the poor unfortunates.

Alone he went to Molokai and changed that portion of the earth which had been a valley of misery into a place of hope for these castaways of humanity. Using the wisdom of medicine at his disposal Damien helped change the outlook of the world in regard to this disease. His labors were rewarded only by death, for he finally contracted the dread disease.

Following in the footsteps of Damien was an American soldier, fresh from fighting for the cause of the Confederacy. This man, known to the world as Joseph Dutton, enrolled in Religion and decided to devote his whole life to the cause of Leper.

Brother Joseph reached Molokai shortly before the death of Father Damien. He immediately set about with the view of extending the work of Father Damien. Those who were able to care for themselves and also able to work were set to tilling the fields or building houses, etc. The various stages of the disease were segregated, those who had any possible chance for recovery being kept apart. It was not until the United States acquired the Islands that Brother Dutton was able to receive outside aid. Since then American money and medicine have done much to make the Leper's lot less unhappy.

In honor of the great work that Brother Dutton had done, President Roosevelt sent the Pacific fleet in 1905 to Molokai to pay tribute to Brother Joseph.

Mr. Dutton, a relative of Brother Joseph and the author of this book, weaves his story around the lives of these two men. He draws his narrative from a collection of diaries and letters of Father Damien and Brother Joseph, their relations with Robert Louis Stevenson and Jack London. From these diaries and letters we obtain an idea of the origin and history of the disease. Its isolation and the methods used in treating it are also mentioned.

This book is far from being a mere dry biography. It is an intimate picture of the thoughts and emotions of these two modern martyrs and the lives of the unfortunates of civilization under their care.

NONSUCH, by William Beebe.

Frequently we get a casual jotting or article on the activi-

ties of William Beebe in the newspapers or magazines. At last we have obtained a real account of his activities for the past four years in tropical waters in his recent book "Nonsuch".

"Nonsuch" is a fascinating account of the denizens of the tropical seas. The glowing photographs illustrating the text give us an idea of the life "beneath the waters". This book is written in a style that is pleasant as well as unique and is interesting from many points of view. Mr. Beebe has the remarkable faculty of transcribing the cold facts of a scientific expedition into language within the scope of the average individual.

### History Academy

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

ing the boundary of a country, preferably a natural one, with large garrisons placed hundreds of miles apart over the entire frontier territory, worked well for many years". Mr. Storck said "But it had its weak points: There was a great want of central reserve in case the legions of any frontier should be unable to hold their ground against an attack of unusual strength."

Years later, he brought out the power and importance of a well-trained cavalry was recognized and the proportion of this unit to the foot soldiers in the armies grew larger and larger.

#### NEW EPOCH

"The accession of Charles the Great", Mr. Storck pointed out, "serves to mark the commencement of a new epoch in the art of war . . . Perhaps the most important of all Charles' innovations is the systematic use of fortified posts. When a district had done homage and given hostages and tribute, he did not evacuate it as his predecessors had, and leave it free to revolt again at the first opportunity. He selected a suitable position and there erected a palisade and ditched 'burg' in which he left a garrison. These would guard the town until the garrison was starved out and forced to surrender. Very seldom were these 'burgs' taken".

#### THE CRUSADES

Mr. Storck then considered the Crusades: their strong points and their weaknesses, their successes and failures.

"As the centuries rolled by," Mr. Storck said, "a tendency to develop surprise, strategy and speed was noted."

### Joseph Menning

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

membership of the staff of The Greyhound.

As a member of the Mendel Club and of the History Academy and as member and president of the Chemistry Club he has given many lectures to the student body and to outside bodies.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 1933

According to a pamphlet recently issued by the faculty of Loyola High School, the new building will be ready for occupancy in the course of 1933. It will be located at Briarfield, an estate on Boyce Avenue just west of Charles Street.

The prospectus was sent out to acquaint the alumni and friends of Loyola with the future policy of the High School. It is planned to have the school on Charles Street maintain the same spirit and ideals that have marked its long existence on Calvert Street.

In accordance with this plan, there will be no increase in tuition, such as might be expected under the circumstances. The new Loyola will be no "high priced prep school", to quote the words of the pamphlet and the same consideration will be given to boys who are unable to pay the full tuition.

Arrangements for transportation will be made, and future students will be required to pay but one carfare. Busses will meet the cars, at no extra expense to the student.

And so, at Briarfield the first unit will be erected as soon as plans can be perfected. The building is to be erected through the munificence of the late Miss Harriet Blake, who requested that it be dedicated to the memory of her parents. The work has the full support of the Archbishop, who has expressed his approval of the new site.

Next June, Loyola of Calvert Street will offer ten scholarships, open to competition to parochial school graduates. These scholarships will entitle the winners to attend the old Loyola, and also the new, when classes are transferred to Briarfield.

### Ensign John Ganster

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

into the street below instantly killing its occupant. Thus died Ensign John Ganster, the first son of Loyola to lose his life in the war. It is a strange coincidence, that his parents received a letter from him on May 18, the very day of his death.

A letter which he wrote shortly after his arrival in France seemed to contain some foreboding of his own death:

"Poor Barrett had the honor of being the first American killed on duty in this terrible war. It seems to me to be an empty honor but the French make much over it. I was one of the squad that fired a parting salute over his grave."

Ensign Ganster had the honor of being the first Loyola man to die, but we do not consider it an "empty honor", for while he has passed on to join his old comrades in arms, the little window in the Chapel continues to hold before our eyes and keep alive in our minds the memory of one who, as a model of patriotism showed that "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country."

## WEAKNESS OF OVIDIAN INSPIRATION DISCUSSED BY MR. PEDDICORD---ASPECTS OF SENECA TREATED

"The Weakness of Ovidian Inspiration" was the topic of the Latin Classical Circle, discussed by Mr. Robert Peddicord on March 17. The following Friday Mr. Donald Douglas spoke on "Seneca and the Spanish Provincials".

#### LIFE AND EARLY WORKS

Beginning with a few brief remarks concerning Ovid's early life, Mr. Peddicord brought home the fact that the poet began his literary career while a mere youngster. For about thirty years he was the cherished poet of the smart set. This was clearly shown in his "Amours". "The Art of Love", "The Cures for Love" and a few others of the like which were productions after the heart of the fashionable and thoughtless. From there the speaker went on to tell of Ovid's unhappy marriages and his unfortunate banishment to Tomis on the Black Sea. It was here through misery and hardship that he died, 18 A. D.

#### HIS TITLE TO FAME

A consideration of Ovid's chief works fall into an obvious grouping of amorous poetry, narrative poetry, and poems of banishment. In the marvelous stories of the "Metamorphoses" Ovid bequeathed to the world a work which has profoundly moulded many generations of poets and painters. This work forms the basis of his title to fame.

#### LACK OF REVERENCE

"Although full of gods", Mr. Peddicord continued, "Ovid's poetry is empty of reverence. Nor is there deep feeling but his faculty of limpid and rapid narration is nothing short of amazing."

#### SENECA

In reading his paper, Mr. Douglas also gave a short account of Seneca's life and noted his rapid climb to eminence. Like Ovid, Seneca was also banished from the city but was recalled by Agrippina to tutor the young Nero. In later years at the command of this same man he was ordered to end his life.

#### HIS WORKS

The most important of Seneca's works are his philosophical writings, a series of essays on practical ethics, or lay sermons as they might be called, preaching a modified Stoicism. Among his other works worthy of note are his, "Naturales Quaestiones", a popular sketch of astronomy and meteorology; also some nine tragedies which are good reading dramas but which are not suitable for presentation.

#### HIS MORAL TREATISES

Seneca's fame rests in his moral treatises. In these he applies certain principles to the guidance of practical life, and in this department he is unapproached by any writer of antiquity. Because of certain of his views the early Christian Church was fain to believe him a proselyte. Concerning his prose, Mr. Douglas stated that it, like a great proportion of the Silver Latin, is related to the educational system of the times.

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